FRICTION IN CHINA

United States Delays Action Until the Differences Are Settled.

ASSEMBLY OF REPUBLIC

Trouble Over the Loan Sought by New Government—Constitutional Issue Arises.

danger of further complicating the delithe conclusion of the five-power loan and the friction between Yuan Shih Kai and the one side and the powcate situation at Peking as the result of his cabinet on the one side and the powerful radical party in the assembly or

Although one of the first official announcements by Secretary Bryan was Philadelphia Starts Today on that, in addition to withdrawing the United States from participation in the six-power loan negotiations, early recognition was intended, later statements from the White House made it apparent that such recognition was dependent upon the organization of the new government on constitutional lines.

American Charge Williams was instructed nearly two weeks ago to convey recognition to the new republic as soon as those formalities had been complied

Delay Over Choice of Speaker. It is said at the State Department, how- taken by an American municipality. to this point to choose a speaker, owing clergymen from scores of pulpits appealed

Notwithstanding the advantage that might be gained by an immediate recognition, it is believed here that the five powers, party to the new loan, will refrain from extending this recognition for the present, even though it was well understood that the consummation of the financial arrangement was one of the conditions precedent to such action. The it was first proposed to extend recognition by the United States, that the other powers must decline to follow that course because the new Chinese government had not been organized-a condition which apparently still obtains.

Illegal.

PEKING. April 28.-China's day of To the Editor of The Star:

British bank, where the representatives of the government and the five-power group met. The vice president of the senate acted as spokesman for the delegation, and when an opportunity was error. First, you say: given him to confer with the signatories he explained that the majority in the parliament considered the loan illegal.

May Start Revolution.

Since the dynastic days the question of a loan has been discussed in various forms and it threatens now to bring about another revolution similar to that caused by the Hu-Kuang loan. The situation is about as follows:

The five-power bankers and the Chinese government have arranged the loan practically for Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet, which Yuan Shi Kai completely dominated. The cabinet contends that the government has a right to conclude such a contract be-cause the permanent assembly has not yet been constituted, and, therefore, approval of the six-power loan by the pro-visional assembly holds good. In addi-tion to the withdrawal of the United States from the combination, however, other alterations have been made in the contract since the assembly approved it.

Deadlock Is Comoplete.

The deadlock at present is complete. the loan is concluded with Yuan Shi Kai. may strengthen his hands by recognizing the republic at an early date. In this connection an interesting question arises as to whether the United States will anticipate these powers, in spite of the fact that the house of representatives has again failed to elect a speaker. It is probable that the southern party will seek to cancel the loan as a test of their strength against Yuan Shi Kai.

Chinese Pray for Republic.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Chinese of Chicago gathered at a large mission on the south side last night and offered prayers to the Christians' God in behalf of the Chinese republic. There was not a queue in the audience and Balkan scarfs, silk hoslery and tan shoes were much in evidence. The services were in charge of the Rev. H. H. Van Meter.

FIGHT IS THREE-CORNERED.

Mount Rainier Mayoralty Contest Gives Promise of Interest.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 28, 1913. his name as a candidate for re-election, has precipitated a three-cornered fight each having nominated thirty mates. for that office, the candidates being form- more mares, their nominations totaling er Councilman W. H. Venneman, A. D. 713. The entire 1,080 entries are dis-Rust, jr., and Waldo W. Stephens. Venneman is chief of the Mount Rainier fire department, and is manager of the

Mount Rainier base ball club. The election will take place next Monday, and the indications are that an unusually large vote will be polled.

TUG SENT TO BALTIMORE.

Camilla Worked for New Owners on Way to Destination.

The J. Frank Thomson Company was the Baltimore purchaser of the Washington-owned tug Camilla, which last week was sold by Taylor & Bro. of this city, and the first service the tug performed for the new owners was to float a lighter belonging to the Maryland Transportation Company, which had stranded on Hoopers Island, Chesapeake bay. The Camilla was intercepted while on her way from this city to Baltimore to perform

The Camilla is to be used for both harbor and bay work by her new owners. The Thomson company has also purchased the tug Hygeia from W. s. Cahill of Baltimore and will add her to its fleet of Chesapeake towboats.

Slight Fire in Tailor Shop. Fire of unknown origin caused abou \$100 damage shortly before 10 o'clock

1740 7th street northwest.

SILENT AS TO FINDINGS

BARS RECOGNITION Senator Jones Completes Tentative Report on the Suffrage Parade Inquiry.

Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee of the District committee which has investigated the charges made against the police department in connection with the woman suffrage parade March 3, said today that he had prepared a tentative report, which he will submit to Senators FAILS TO ELECT SPEAKER Pomerene and Dillingham, the other members of the subcommittee, for their con-

He will leave Washington tonight to go to St. Louis and will not return until Friday. He expects to call his committee together as soon thereafter as possible to complete a final report for submission to the Senate.

Senator Jones said that he could not to-Political developments in China have day indicate what the findings of the made it improbable that the United States | committee would be. It is believed, however, that the police department will be will immediately recognize the new re- criticised, though the extenuating circumas originally was intended, and stances brought out during the hearing officials here believe there is, therefore, no by the policemen will go far toward soft-

INTEREST OF HEALTH

Sanitary Campaign of One Week.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- This is "all-Philadelphia clean-up week. Following the plans agitated by the Civic Club and mapped out by the department of public works, the city starts oday on the most extensive campaign for cleanliness and health ever underever, that the failure of the assembly up The campaign began yesterday, when

ficient obstacle to delay the execution of movement. Bulletins and circulars have been scattered broadcast throughout the city in the past few days preaching the campaign, and every trolley car in the city displays one or more posters with the

to sharply drawn party issues, is a suf- to their congregations to co-operate in the

The plan is to concentrate upon cleanliness for six days, beginning today. Factories, stores, railroads and all commercial and industrial establishments have been asked to co-operate in the unbasis for this belief lies in the fact that dertaking. Many of the proprietors or movement and have carried with them some of their indifferent neighbors.

CORRECTS PUBLISHED STORY. National Assembly Holds Contract Henry W. Elliott Gives Facts Regarding Senate Hearing.

prayer did not prove entirely peaceful, I am perhaps to blame for two salient due to dissension over the five-power errors in your statement made today loan. The loan, which is for \$125,000,000, with regard to those objections, not was signed just before daybreak yester- "charges," which I urged against Dr. day, the Chinese and foreign signatories Hugh M. Smith, yesterday before the having assembled late Saturday night to Senate committee on fisheries. Since the proceedings of that committee were in A delegation from the senate and house executive session, I declined to say anyof representatives gathered outside the thing about them to your reporter, who

urged me very kindly, to do so. Your report, therefore, of those proceedings in two vital statements is in "Mr. Elliott charged that to place Dr.

Smith in charge of the fish commission would be only to continue the regime of Mr. Bowers.

"Mr. Elliott's charges against Mr. Bowers were given a thorough airing during a House investigation in the last Con-It should be said thus:

"Mr. Elliott's charges against Mr. Bowers were fully investigated by a House committee in the last Congress, and all of them declared to be true by the committee, and so reported to the House, January 31, last. These findings of that committee were approved to the Senate committee, and not disputed by Secretary Redfield, and also agreed to by Dr

Second, you say: "The Senate committee, after listening to all the arguments, voted unanimously to report the nomination of Dr. Smith

"Mr. Elliott expects to continue the fight against Dr. Smith when his nomination comes up for action at an executive seson of the Senate. It should be said thus:

"Secretary Redfield pledged himself to the Senate committee that he would carry out to the letter these findings of had fought for in the premises. The Secretary then asked Mr. Elliott to trust him to that end. Mr. Elliott instantly replied, saying that he gladly did so. Mr Elliott will not carry any further objections to Dr. Smith at any time or in any place with this distinct understand-ing." HENRY W. ELLIOTT.

1.080 MARES NOMINATED.

Kentucky Breeders' Association Gen. Baldwin, Tentucky Corps, who accom-Closes Futurity for Foals.

synopsis of the Kentucky futurity for Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association here April 1, shows that 1,080 mares were nominated. Considering the unfavorable breeding season this year, but other fields of civil war strife will be the total represents an entry that it the total represents an entry that is very gratifying, especially since the mares mentioned represent the pick of the brood mares throughout the entire country. matrons. The Patchen Wilkes Farm of Lexington is second with eighty-two ss., and Hudson River Farm of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are tied for fourth place, tributed among 304 nominators. Of the thirty-one states and Canada represented, Kentucky leads with 378 nominations, while New York is second with 190; Massachusetts with ninetyseven, Illinois with sixty-seven, Pennsyl vania with fifty-eight. Ohio with fiftywith twenty-six and Michigan with twenty-two. Canada sends eighteen, and

OLDFIELD CUTS MILE RECORD. Lowers His Own Performance by 1 2-5 Seconds.

lesser numbers.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 28.-Barney Oldfield lowered the world's one-mile dirt track automobile record yesterday at the new one-hundred-thousand-dollar race a flying start, in 46% seconds. The former record was established at Oldfield made the mile in 47% seconds.

Kaiser Has Illuminated Flag.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. BERLIN, April 16, 1913. The kaiser has adopted a novel style of displaying the royal standard on his motor cars. A flag on which are em-blazoned the words 'God with you' will be painted on transparent glass, which last night on the second floor of the tail- will be electrically illuminated at night der arrest at Waterbury, Conn., for mak- portations by the importer. To fill the oring establishment of Beatty & Beatty, when his majesty is in the car, so that it will be recognized from a long way off. in saloons, have confessed.



A. LISNER.

Hours: 8:30 to 6.

G STREET

Horse Show Window-G Street.

Such Costumes! Such Hats! The millinery chief is just from New York-with the last-moment styles. See the "pokes!" See the Picture Hats! The window only gives a few hints. Go to second floor parlors!



Samples at \$10, \$12 and \$14

-These Are the New York Wholesale Prices.

A dozen samples were secured from the 5th avenue milliners -to inspire the store milliners and patrons. They will be used as object lessons—and passed on to our patrons at the cost prices.

Experts to Make Hats to Order.

Please let your visit be tomorrow-if the hat is to be madethe Horse Show is only a week away. In one of the private parlors the New York hats can be criticised and one made to better suit your individuality and gown. All the new materials are

\$4.50 to \$10 for Bendel's Untrimmed Hats—the new Poke and Picture Hats of milan, tagal and hemp, in white, cream, black and all

25c, 50c and 75c need only be asked for the Small French Flowers—June roses, pansies, forget-me-nots, berries and foliage.

College Staff to Virginia

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for the new Roses, Medium Size Crushed Roses, Large, Full-bloom Roses, in pink tea and old rose. \$4.25 and \$6.25 for \$5.00 and \$7.50

Novelties and Plumes; plain and shaded, in all the new colors.

TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS GUARDS Companies From Cancel-

Two British army officers connected with the Canadian military forces-Maj. Gen. Colin Mackenzie, chief of staff of the Canadian army, and Lieut. Col. state supreme court today issued an in-George Paley—are in Washington, and junction restraining 182 fire insurance ed by the National Association of Amawill participate in the fifty-day ride of companies from terminating contracts teur Oarsmen; canoe regatta for stock the question of a site for the new capi the War College staff over Virginia and now in force. The court did not restrain and racing canoes and dingheys, under other battlefields of the civil war. The the companies from ceasing to write new the rules of the American Canoe Associbusiness in the state. ride will begin Thursday.

Gen. Mackenzie and Col. Paley paid their respects to Secretary Garrison and show why they should not be fined for tion of the Amateur Athletic Union, and southwest of modern Delhi was best that House committee which had vindi- the acting chief of staff of the army, Maj. threatening to leave the state, and to annual championship cutter races, under he loan—Great Britain, France, cated Mr. Elliott, and all that Mr. Elliott Gen. Wotherspoon, this morning. They show cause why they should not be en-

The War College staff ride will direct the course of the ride. Thirty-one members of the staff now undergoing instruction will form the cavalcade, augmented by the two British officers, Brig. Gen. Baldwin, retired, and Capt. Dunpanies the horsemen to render what surgical service may be necessary.

The battlefields of Virginia will be visited during the first part of the ride.

The cavalcade will then proceed to Getfoals of this year, which closed with the tysburg, Pa., arriving in time for the annual gathering of veterans on the battle- Saturday. field, May 18. The schedule of the ride back to Washington is not yet arranged,

Gen. Mackenzie's Record.

Maj. Gen. Mackenzie has seen varied The list is headed by L. V. Harkness' eight war medals for service. He was in Walnut Hall Farm, near here, which has entered eighty-nine of its blue-blooded campaigns. As a hunter and all-round campaigns. As a hunter and all-round sportsman of the English army type, Gen. olo players in the British army

OYSTER SHELLS IN DEMAND. for Crushing Plant.

Having used up practically all the oyster shells that accumulated at the oyster wharf in the oyster season that has just i five. Indiana with thirty-five, California closed, the Bryant shell crushing plant is getting a supply of shells from the oysthe remainder of the thirty-one send ter packing plants down river to be crushed up for use in poultry yards. Within the past week the schooners Brooklyn and Minnie May Kirwan have distance above Alexandria, and several shire at Newport, R. I. more vessels loaded with shells are expected there within the next week. Before the establishment of the crushing plant at Alexandria, the problem of

how to dispose of the big piles of oyster shells that accumulated each season track here. He circled the course, from gave those in charge of the oyster wharf something to thing about. Many vessel loads were shipped down river to be dis-Brighton Beach, September 7, 1912, when tributed over depleted oyster beds to renew their productiveness or were shipped to various parts of the country for lime making or road building. Since the crushing plant has been in operation the about as fast as they accumulate, and

POLICIES PLAN NAVAL PROGRAM

Here to Accompany American War Missouri Court Enjoins 182 Hydro-Aeroplanes to Participate in Area Southwest of Modern Delhi ing Contracts.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28.-The The companies were given ten days to

joined permanently from cancelling pres- gatta Association of the United that it offered the further advantage of ent contracts. Judges Brown, Bond and States, are some of the events arranged an excellent site for a cantonment in its Walker dissented.

Representatives of the insurance com- ning August 17, and to be a part of the headed by Brig. Gen. Crozier, president panies when the injunction proceedings of the college. Brig. Gen. Liggitt will were filed by the attorney general Saturday said the companies had no intention of cancelling present contracts, but gram was arranged at a meeting here then, that no controversy could arise on merely would write no new business or Sunday of the Interlake Yachting Assomight be raised as to the actual plan. renew present contracts after April 30. Attorney General Barker this morning filed quo warranto proceedings against the eighty-six fire insurance companies the western insurance bureau. The attorney general sought to restrain delphia, Boston, Duluth, Hancock, Dethe companies from carrying out their troit, Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, threat to leave the state April 30. The Ashtabula, Brooklyn and New York city. proceedings are similar to those instituted against the Western Union Companies

DEATHS NEAR LEESBURG.

Mrs. Powell Purchases the Robey Farm in Fairfax County.

LEESBURG, Va., April 28, 1913. Mason Kirkpatrick, formerly of near wife and several children Information has been received here of

the death of H. A. Hall at his home near the Trappe, Wednesday. He was eighty-Supply at Local Wharf Insufficient eight years of age and death was due to Less Expensive Material Being Widea complication of diseases. Interment was made at Ivy Hill cemetery, Upperville, Rev. I. B. Lake officiating. Tuesday Miss Bettie Richards died at her home near Bloomfield, aged eighty-

four years. Interment was made at Ebenezer cemetery, Thursday. Mrs. Leven Powell of this county has purchased the Samuel Robey farm at Dakton, Fairfax county, Va. Commander Cleland N. Offley, U. S. N., and family are visiting relatives in Ham- guishable from ivory, it is considerably ilton, this county, for a week, after which more durable and less expensive. A skim arrived at the plant, on the river a short he will join the battleship New Hamp-

WOES OF CHESTNUT MAN. Must Pay Duty and Storage for Con-

demned Importation. These are the tribulations of one im-

porter of chestnuts as displayed by government records today:

ture seized the shipment as unfit for conshells are taken away from the wharf sumption and ordered it destroyed. It has remained since in a private bonded the big pile of shells behind the fish warehouse, where \$42 storage charges compressed so that all the moisture is houses on the wharf, which was a fea- have accrued. Controller of the Treas- extracted and the substance become steino Karloski and Anton Greiden, unSteino Karloski an

FOR PERRY CENTENNIAL

Events Scheduled for Putin-Bay.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 28.-Perry cenplanes, rowing regatta, under the auspices of the Detroit Boat Club, sanctionation; swimming carnival, under the di- formed the committee, were unanimous rect supervision of the Central Associa- in their opinion that the area to the the battle of Lake Erie. The official pro- state followed in due course. It seemed, committee, of which Charles D. Lynch of Indianapolis is chairman. For the naval militia regatta crews have been entered from St. Louis, South Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Phila-

Swimmers Also Entered. Some of the champion swimmers of the

United States have filed their entries

through the American Athletic Union with headquarters in Chicago. The program of aquatic events will fol-

low two weeks of racing by some of the fastest sailing and power craft in the world, and to include the annual international championship contests for hydro-aeroplanes, the latter to be run over the Maumee river speedway in Toledo Leesburg, died at his home, on the farm July 28 and 29, and the racing during the nominations: Empire City Farms, Cuba, Mackenzie has a wide reputation. He of W. A. Russell, near Waterford, Thursother four days of the same week to be staged at Put-in-Bay. Twenty thousand The decision of Mayor Joseph K. Plant est number. Allen Farm of Pittsfield, racket and cricket, and is one of the best forty years of age, and is survived by the Perry centennial commission.

MILK REPLACING IVORY.

ly Used in Commerce. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 18, 1913, If people only knew it, the most beautiful music newadays is produced by playing on milk. Skim milk is used for the keyboards of

planos, and, although in appearance this

hardened substance is scarcely distinmilk ivory factory exists at Stroud, where it was established about a year ago, and hundreds of gallons of separated milk are daily transformed into one of the most useful materials that have been invented in recent times. In view of the fact that ivory is becoming scarcer every day, the demand for skim milk ivory for the purposes of making piano keys is enormous The product is sent to every part of the world. It is used for umbrella handles, buttons, photograph frames and va-rious appliances, and is especially appre-More than a year ago he brought in a clated by comb manufacturers, as it can sonsignment upon which he paid \$18 duty. be made to look like horn, is considera-Immediately the Department of Agricul- bly less expensive and is, of course, non-The milk is not mixed with any other

n the mercantile business at Town

substance, but after being purified it is

The Horse Show Costumes.

First Showing of Hundreds of New Dresses.

As much as \$45.00 for one-of-a-kind exclusive styles. As little as \$8.98 for Dainty Wash Silk Dresses with ribbon girdle

Very Much Less Than Specialty Store Prices.

It should be noted that separate departments are here for adults and juveniles of all ages, for milady, the college girl of 14 to 19 years, the school girl of 6 to 14 years and the toddling youngster and baby in arms. With experts in charge of each department the specialty store and department store are linked, assuring maximum of results at minimum of cost. With one office, one "receiving" and one "delivery" department, the expense of "running" these various specialty stores is vastly reduced, enabling very much less prices than possible otherwise.

All Cloth Suits Finally Reduced.

Of the thousands of Spring Suits here but two hundred and sixty-six (266) remained Saturday evening. With the "Opening" of the new Dresses comes the "Closing" of these Spring-weight Cloth Suits, offered in four lots, as follows:

The imported include Suits with Japanese Coats and Draped Skirts; high-waisted models; latest cutaway and Balkan models. Those of silk poplin are "gems" in copenhagen, navy and tan. Exclusive-only one of each.

Were to \$40.00.....

Imported wool eponge, poplin and bedford cord models. A style and size for every phase of womanhood. Sizes 34 to 44 for ordinary and 31 to 57 for stout women. Also sizes for girls of 14 to 20 years.

Were to \$30.00.....

The Palais Royal's \$25.00 and \$30.00 Spring Suits need no introduction now. All sizes still here in the latest Balkan blouse and cutaway models; all colors, in bedford cords and serges, black-and-white checks and stripes. Choice for \$15.00.

Were to \$20.00.....

Materials include all-wool serges in white, navy, copenhagen, brown, tan, grays and black; mannish suitings in London mixtures; shepherd checks, in black and white.

Milady or her daughter of 14 to 19 years is fitted with one of these Cloth Suits at \$8.98—and to the world it's a custom-made suit. Note the lines—how classical. Note the absence of showy trimmings—no telltale cheapness. Note the lining—of warranted peau de cygne silk, as in custom-made garments. Observe the variety—styles for every phase of woman from 34 to 44 and for slim and developed girls of 14 to 20 years.

NEW CAPITAL FOR INDIA

PLANNED BY COMMISSION

Recommended and Government

Accepts Findings.

suited to meet the requirements that had

The government accepted this finding

then, that no controversy could arise on

might be raised as to the actual plan-

ning of the capital, the method of linking

station, and the style of architecture that

should be adopted.

it with the walled city and the civil

Plans were drawn showing broad ave-

generally on a grand scale. Government

well to the west of the road leading to

the Kutb, the outlook being to the north,

as a wide avenue was to stretch right

to the Jumma Masjid, passing on its way

much in evidence, and the lay-outs were Adams.

Spring Housecleaning Needs. In Housekeepers' Paradise—Basement Floor.

Oriental Camphor, large

Packing Camphor, in tin

Solarine Metal Polish,

Floor Brushes, long

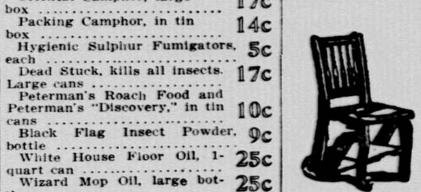
Feather Duster, 6-foot

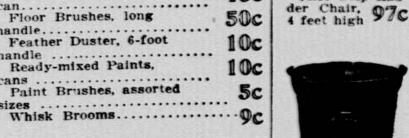
Ready-mixed Paints,

Paint Brushes, assorted



der, 5 feet high, pail 49c shelf





Mothproof Patented Wardrobe, 10

This infallible Mothproof Receptacle will hold one fur coat, two fur sets and three tailored The Double Wardrobe,

15c Water Patl, galvanized iron; 8-qt. 10c

10c Scrub Brush, solid wood back. To-

Bloch Cart. Illustrated. \$2.98.

Go-Carts-1913 models of the Sturgis, Heywood, Steinfeldt and Sidway makes. Special sale prices as follows:

\$17.00 instead of \$25.00. \$15.00 instead of \$21.50. \$14.00 instead of \$18.00. \$13.50 instead of \$16.50. \$11.00 instead of \$14.50. \$10.00 instead of \$13.50. \$9.00 instead of \$12.50. \$8.50 instead of \$11.00. \$6.50 instead of \$10.50. \$5.00 instead of \$8.00. \$2.98 instead of \$4.50.

Carriages — The Bloch and Wakefield, with reed and wood bodies, patented running gear and waterproof storm hoods.

\$22.50 instead of \$30.00. \$19.00 instead of \$25.00. \$16.50 instead of \$22.50. \$14.50 instead of \$20.00. \$13.50 instead of \$18.00. \$13.50 instead of \$16.50. \$12.50 instead of \$16.50. \$11.00 instead of \$15.00. \$10.50 instead of \$14.50. \$9.00 instead of \$12.50.

of acquiring land within the walls wou

It was therefore proposed to utilize what is known as the Raizena mound as

the site for government house, the out-

look being to the east or riverward

with an avenue sweeping past Huma-yun's tomb and curving thence north-ward so as to enter Delhi at the south-

eastern corner, and pass onward to the fort. This was a less ambitious lay-out

than the first; the width of the grand

avenue was lessened and compactness was secured. The position of the can

tonment, beyond the high ground to the

west, remained unchanged. It was said

If this plan of making Delhi one com-

FORTRAITS ARE PRAISED.

Two of Charles Francis Adams on

Exhibition in Corcoran Gallery.

Two portraits of Charles Francis Adams,

lawyer and publicist, of Boston, painted

have just been loaned to the Corcoran

Gallery of Art and are now on exhibition

there. They are declared by critics to be

among the most finished examples of

Both of the portraits were loaned by

Mr. Adams. One is a head and the other

portrait painting in the gallery.

nues and connecting roads, "vistas" were ton, and the other is the property of Mrs.

house was placed, in the first instance, ington and are at the New Willard Ho-



This cart weighs only 14 lbs. Bloch make-sufficient guarantee of strength. \$2.98 is the special sale price.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning From His Late Home on Florida Avenue.

Benjamin J. Simonds, a veteran of the to be an ideal site for the purpose required, offering practically unlimited ploye of the city post office, died Saturspace for barracks, parade and playing day at his home, 1304 Florida avenue grounds for the troops, and country suit- northeast. Funeral services will be held at the house at 11 o'clock tomorrow plete whole, none of its sections being morning. Interment will be private.

isolated, is carried out, a great city January 10, 1847, and enlisted in the Marine Corps September 19, 1859, from the District of Columbia. After serving at the barracks in this city for a year he was sent to New York to serve as fifer on board the United States ship Van-dalia. He sailed aboard the Vandalia to China and then to Cape Town, South Africa, where, March 3, 1861, word was

The Vandalia returned to ew York in May, 1861. Mr. Simonds was then assigned to duty in the north Atlantic squadron, and later had charge of army transports from Fort Monroe, Va., to Port Royal, S. C. The ship on which he served took an active part in preventing a full length. The full-length portrait is blockade runners from delivering arms to be presented by Mr. Adams to the and ammunition to the southern forces. Massachusetts Historical Society, in Bos-He was transfered to the marine barracks in this city in 1863, and later was assigned to duty on the United States fronciad Roanoke. At the expiration of

Mr. Simonds was a member of Lincoln Post, No. 3, Department of the Potomac, through a congested part of the city. a fire panic from a four-story factory G. A. R. He had been employed con-But modifications of this lay-out were at Somerville, Mass. Twenty girls fainted through in the city post office since adopted, as it was found that the cost and were carried from the building.

December, 1879.

The Wrong Time to Call—By Inez Casseau.

A hundred girls and fifty men fled in



When mother is discussing the "Cause" with suffragette friends.

Mop; no 25c

4-sewed. 19c

Pan and Good Quality 14c

Brush....

50c Garbage Can, with cover; heavy galvanized iron; 4-gal-lon size... 37c

holding twice as many \$5.00 garments, is only...... The Carpet Receptacle will store twelve oriental rugs, and \$9.00 costs only

BENJAMIN J. SIMONDS.

Mr. Simonds was born in this city

received of the declaration of war by Robert William Bonnoh of New York, against the Confederate states.

> his term of enlistment, January 23, 1865, he was honorably discharged.